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**Shell on Cruiser** 

But U.S.A. Rewards In-

cident as Usual Thing

During War

siderable time discussing the shell-

Sino-Japanese war around Shanghai.

was laid before the cabinet, he said.

said that officials on the scene were in

a better position than he to determine

what should be done. The president

said that incidents like the falling of

Some members of congress contend-

act, banning shipment of war materials

But Mr. Roosevelt gave no indica-

tion that he would invoke the neu-

rality law or withdraw military

He reported 800 nationals, mostly

women and children, were prepared to sail from the city on the Dollar liner

President Hoover, but that 200 others

had cancelled their passage. The latter

grou apparently did so, he said, because they felt at the time that the

Here for Sunday

Blind Bogey Contest An-

Local Pro

Lew Brown, local pro at the Hope

and bunkers have been made tough-

er. Mr. Brown said that the entire

The Star was asked to announce that

there would be a blind bogey compe-

tition Sunday afternoon on the local

A Good Mother

FREMONT, O.-(A)-A cow on Mrs.

into the barnyard each night.

course was in "excellent condition."

ituation was quieting down,

**Golf Competition** 

as they remain there.

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## Most Powerful Woman in All World Holds Destiny Far East; Daring Coup Restored Husband Ghost of Relief Question to Plague Capital Hill

U. S.-Educated Madame Chiang Is Dictator's Adviser in Attempt to Unite All China

By NEA Service The most powerful woman in the world at the moment is a fragile, blackeyed, black-haired figure who looks exactly like a painting on a Chinese

She is Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who before she married the man who holds China's future and the history of the east in is and, was Mei-ling Soong, one of the many Chinese girls who come to America to study at college.

True, Mei-ling was distinguished at @ Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., and the soldier," she wrote later, "and the later at Wellesley, where she was graduated in 1917, for her social grace. In 1927, family objections having her scholarship, and for the fact that she represented the most distinguished family in China. But none of her fellow students foresaw for her a career so wildly melodramatic, so exacting in the immensity of its problems, as Madame Chiang has passed through during the past 10 years, and is living hourly today.

Carries Heavy Burden

Wife of the Chinese general who also heads the country's government, interpreter to him of the western world he has never seen, tireless worker in movements aimed at modernizing in desperate haste a backward country, trusted private secretary and constant companion in a hectic whirl of politics and strife, the little Meiling who drank tea with such grace in the square at Wellesley 20 years ago is a story-book character. In the mad vortex that is China today, this tiny woman who is not yet quite 40 carries an unbelievable burden, and her quiet tongue speaks with the voice of his-

All three of the daughters of Charles Soong, Vanderbuilt graduate, came to Wesleyan to study, because Soong was a devout Southern Methodist, a founder of the Y. M. C. A. in China, and a Bible publisher. He was also a revolutionist and the secretarytreasurer to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "China's George Washington." All the Soongs think like Americans.

Has Distinguished Connections The eldest daughter, Ai-ling, married Dr. H. H. Kung, wealthy finance minister of the present Nanking government, who has been recently in Europe and America raising huge loans for china. The second sister, Chingling married Dr. Sun Yat Sen himself in his old age, as an act of devotion to his revolutionary career, whose hard ships and dangers she shared with him She is much beloved in China, and now somewhat estranged from the Nan-

king government over policy.

The eldest brother of these sisters is T. V. Soong, former cabinet minister of the revolutionary government and a most able administrator.

The Soongs didn't like it much when Mei-ling, the "spoiled darling of the family," returned to China and met Chiang Kai-shek, the rising militarist of humble ancestry who was then only another Chinese war lord. Mei-ling could have married practically any man in China, and Chiang had already divorced one wife and only dismissed two concubines after Meiling's American ideas rebelled against them.

Saw Poet in Chiang But Mei-ling really loved Chiang. She saw in him things others had not seen, as on the day when they went walking and came on a tree of white plum blossoms in full flower. He picked some of the good-luck omens and gave them to Mei-ling in a bam-boo basket. "He has the courage of

### MIND Your **MANNERS**

social usage on answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

below:

1. Should one call attention to a person's peculiarities by giving a nickname such as "Slim" or

2. Should one comment on another's loss or gain in weight when 3. If a good friend has bought a new hat which is not becoming is it good manners to tell her so? 4. If one has been asked to express a frank opinion while on a

shopping tour is it all right to do 5. Is it tactful to say, "I've always liked that dress on you"? What would you do if-

Someone compliments you on how nice you look in an old

(a) "Oh, it's such an old thing!"? (b) "Thank you. It's nice of you to say so"?

(c) "I am so glad you like it"? Answers

5. No, the "always" keeps it from being tactiful, Best "What Would You Do" solution-Either (b) or (c).

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In 1927, family objections having been largely overcome, Mei-ling and Chiang were married in Shanghai, first in a private Methodist service at home, then again in a magnificent ceremony at the Majestic Hotel in the



Mei-ling Soong Madame Chiang Between the taking of these two pictures, the wife of China's leader has lived as adventurous and romantic a life as any woman of modern times. At left she is shown as a student at Wellesley, and at right she is today in the thick of the Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

Blevins Competitors

on Friday

Playground courts at Fair Park. The

contestants from Blevins in four en-

gagements. All play was in the men's

In the first round Foster and Good-

let of the visitors downed Young and

In the singles play Fenwick defeated

The date and place of the next meet-

entered the shop.
"How much are those chocolates?"

"They are eighty cents a pound,"

Mary told him. "We have them from

"Do you have them in half-pound

forty cents a pound to a dollar."

Nelson in three straight sets: 3-0, 3-2 and 3-2. Lester representing the

### **Junior Tennis Play** Chicago Nurse Is Ravished and Slain Begun in Fair Park

Brilliant Student Killed by Local Players Engage Attacker in Hospital

CHICAGO.—(P)—A Brick-wielding Play in the junior tennis matches rapist stole into a South Side Chicago began Friday afternoon on the Hope ospital early Saturday, ravished and cilled a young student nurse, and fled s another nourse entered the death

The partly-clad, bruised and bloody oody of Anna Kuchta, 18, attractive and brilliant student, lay on the floor near

Her skull was crushed by blows from a brick. Police said the killer escapted through a window.

### **Making Faces at** Officer Is No Go

Officer Gives Her Hard by Stuart 3-1, 1-3, 3-2 and 3-1. Look, Woman Sticks **Out Tongue** 

LITTLE ROCK-A comely woman stormed into police headquarters Fri-day afternoon looking for Chief Pitcock who was reminiscing in his oflice. Once in the chief's sanctum she

pegan; `"One of your policeman just told me he was going to arrest me the very next time I stuck my tongue out at

him," she complained. Caught unaware Chief Pitcocl andered a moment and inquired:

"Well what's it all about?" The woman, plainly upset over the hreatened arrest, went on:

"Well, he gave me a hard look as drove past his corner this afternoon and I stuck my tongue out at him. He stopped me and told me the nex time I did that he would arrest me I'm telling you now, I'll stick my tongue out at him again if he gives me another such hard look."

Chief Pitcock explained to his called that if she wished to prefer charges against the officer, she could submi the complaint in writing to the Civil Service Commission.

The lady left without announcing

"Yes," answered Mary. "Right here."
The young man bought a half-pound box and, as Mary wrapped it into a neat package, he handed her a \$10 bill A greater percentage of people own their own homes in DesMoines, Ia., Mary hesitated. "Oh-a \$10 bill. . than in any other city, according to Haven't you anything smaller? . . ."

# Always With You, as Congress Finds

in January

#### WHO ARE JOBLESS?

Are Low-Wage, and Seasonal Workers, Due for 'Perpetual Aid?

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON. - That old relief headache has bobbed up again on cap-itol hill and seems to be digging in to welcome the congress back in Jan-

Congress and the relief problem are a little like the cranky mountaineer who peered out his cabin door at the mob of youngsters in the yard and

"Those o' you belong t' me, get in the house. And those o' you don't, git on home." Congress is just that confused

father to the unemployed, although it has shoveled billions down the chute to them in the last four years. Actually, the 'unemployed" have never been defined. They were such

a hungry lot in 1933 there was no time to do it, and it hasn't been done yet. Is a widow who makes \$4 a week embroidering doilies at home unem ployed if she can't feed her brood on that \$4? Is a youngster who was graduated in 1935 and never found a job unemployed? How unemployed is a man who gets \$200 a year from a canning factory but can't make it stretch the whole 12 months, and can't find

It's Nothing New the year ending June 30 WPA spent \$1,899,069,166 on jobs for 1,656,533 people. More millions poured through the social security sieve to povertystricken blind, aged and children. Still nore millions are keeping the CCC boys off the rattlers.

Yet every congressman's mail has pleas from people who can't find any government cash-register open to them, and can't find a job.

To make matters more complicated Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia keeps loudly demanding a balanced budget. There's a faint hope on the hill that maybe relief bills could be cut if the relief problem could be reduced to a simple system. In the last few weeks several efforts in that direction have bobbed up to remind congress that "the por, ye have always with you."

Census Proposed Just a few weeks ago the newly named Associate Justice Hugo L. Black pushed through the senate a bill to take a census of the unemployed. He wants it 'no'or before" April 1, 1938. It is estimated the census would cost

Immediately Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who engineered the war draft, denounced the plan as clumsy and needlessly expensive. He wants all relies total players were hosts to the young cases to register on a given day.

Then Johnson's argument was popped by trained relief workers. They say some people would register at four or five different places just to be sure they got relief.

Kinser of Hope in three out of five There have been other congressional hard fought sets, which ran: 3-2, 3-2, eruptions of the problem, In the 0-3, 2-3 and 3-2. The second doubles house, Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas contest found Stuart and Nelson of rounded up 28 others to sponsor a bill Blevins pitted against Fenwick and asking for an unemployment commis-VanSickle of Hope. The local lads came through in the pinches and emerged victorious in sets: 0-3, 3-2, 3-1, sion to investigate the whole subject of destitution and to report back when

In the senate an unemployment investigating committee is planning hearings in the fall. They will report when congress convenes again.

ocals in the last match was defeated As a result the congressional billof-fare for 1938 bids fair to dish up ing of these obviously well matched relief. And with the 1938 elections court aspirants will be announced around the corner that may look to

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the

American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

and the young man left.

Why do you ask? . ...''

the last half hour!" he demanded.

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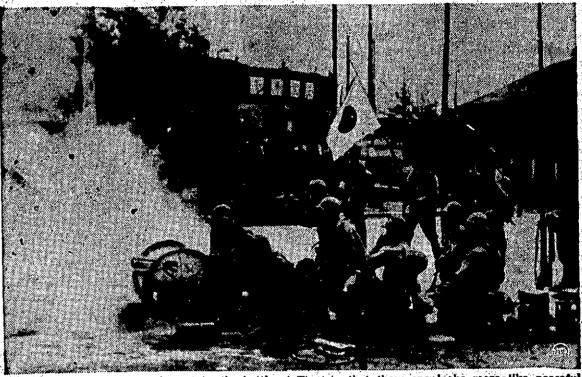
No. 24 "Change For a Ten"

Mary Roberts' candy shop provided her with a modest living. Customers

were attracted by her winning manner and the daintily decorated shop with

its fresh, delicious confestions. During a quiet hour one day a young man

# The Poor, Ye Have Shanghai Burning Saturday, in Battle Scenes Like These Two



So casually do Japanese troops take the battle at Tientsin that the scene looks more like peaceful maneuvers than grim battle. Nevertheless, the light field cannon hurls its deadly charge at short range against the sorely harassed Chinese defenders, who quickly withdrew and left the city to the invaders. Every sort of armament was used by the Japanese to insure capture of the city.



Japanese forces have spared neither lives nor property in their determined drive to gain control of North China. Many blocks of buildings in the path of the conquering army look like this shell shattered, smoke blackened skeleton in Tientsin.

### Square Miles Is Burned Out of Heart of 6th Largest City

Only International Settlement, French Concession and One Native Area Remain Intact

SHANGHAI, China-(R)-War and fire continued to lay waste in Shanghai Saturday. Foreign police estimated about 11 square miles of the world's sixth largest city had been destroyed. Only the International Settlement, | Three Chinese airplanes droned over

the French concession, and parts of the smoking ruins in a renewal of war-Nantao in the Soochow creek area re-

fare Saturday, aiming their blows at nain intact.

In the absence of firemen, who have the Japanese consulate. The projectiles fell wide of the mark, but killed already evacuated the burning areas, one Chinese and one Japanese and the flames continue to spread un-checked in all directions.

### **Suspected Slayer** Held at Marshall Right of Unionists

in Crowded Church Three Years Ago

MARSHALL, Ark .-- (AP)--Sheriff Oscar Barnett announced Saturday the arrest of a man he described as Oliver Crow, indicated on a first degree murder charge in the fatal shooting Although it took approximately all of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 66, at a of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the miles southwest of here, three years

A few minutes later a second man ago. Acting on a tip, Sheriff Barnett and came hurriedly into the store. "Did several deputies surrounded a house you change a \$10 bill for anyone in at Witt Springs Friday night where Crow was reported to be hiding and "Why, yes," said Mary,"-for a young captured him.

nan-just a few minutes ago. . . Cider vinegar darkens horse radish; "Was he about twenty years old, tall is essential that only white wine vinegar be used to keep it white.

# |College Training

Man Arrested for Killing Railroad Unions Want Cultural Advantages for Families

CHICAGO. - (A) - Railroad union leaders, negotiating for a 20 per cent wage increase, demanded Friday a "cultural" wage for members of their groups.

Brotherhood of Trainmen, as one enabling workers "to send their children to college and to have an automobile Josiah Smith's farm near here is and some of the better things in life." mothering five orphan lambs. Mrs. The Brotherhood of Trainmen is one Smith said she was tired of feeding of the five operating unions represent- the lambs from a bottle, so put them ed at conferences with a committee with the cow as an experiment. The representing the carriers on the wage cow now shows a genuine affection for question. No immediate settlement her "adopted" brood, and gets a warm was in sight as the groups adjourned greeting from them when she is driven entil Monday.

### Sen. Guffey Asks Defeat Democrats Who Fought Bill

Pennsylvanian **Tears Par**ty Apart With Speech Over Radio

### FLAYS 3 SENATORS

Congress Moves, Rapidly Toward Adjournment This Week-End

WASHINGTON (P)—A virtual demand by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat, for the defeat of Democrats who opposed President Bone.

crats who opposed President Reconvert's supreme court bil, widened the aready open rift in the purty.
His broadcast address, without precedent so far as political observers recalled, named Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Burke of Neisranta and Wheeler of Mahoney

Wheeler of Montana.

He flatly predicted the defeat of O'Mahoney and Burke, and mid Wheeler would have plenty to do "in the way of explaining before 1940."

Peg Cotton at 12 Costs

WASHINGTON — P— The Senate
voted Friday to direct the use of its
to \$65,000,000 of tariff receipts in an sidministration-approved program of
bounties and loans to assure farming a return of 12 cents a pound on this

year's cotton crop.

It added to the session's last big appropriation bill a proposal by Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.) to per a Fired by Japanese bounty of up to three cents a pound to farmers who comply with crop at instrument legislation which Congress has promised to pass at the next at

Reviving a cotton price-pegging por-gram used in 1935, the administration has agreed to make loans to supple-iment the bounty payments in refine for the promise of prompt action. The Byrnes breasure provides the the subsidy payments shall be at a rate per pound equal to the differences between 12 cents per pound and the average price of seven-nighths mid-

WASHINGTON (#) Word came from a meeting of President Rose-velt's cabinet late Friday that it was a Japanese shell that struck the Ameraverage price of seven-eighths midican cruiser Augusta, killing one sailor dings cotton on the 10 designated spot and wounding 18. One member discotton markets on the dates of sale of closed that the cabinet had spent con- such cotton, but in no case shall exceed three cents per pound. ing, which occurred in the undeclared Secretary Wallace has indicated that

no subsidy payments will be made un-He did not say whether Washington til next year, after the prospective fficials contemplated any action. In- new crop control legislation has been formation that it was a Japanese shell enacted and farmers have taken steps to comply with it.

approve and send the cotton program to the White House Saturday. Senator Byrnes and other southern ers assured senators from the West and the shell on the Augusta's desk were almost bound to happen in situations given government aid at the expense of such as that at embattled Shanghai.

dairy industry. Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) of the ed that the United States neutrality Senate Agriculture Committee preto belligerent nations, should be indicted that the bounty would "cost the voked against China and Japan without Treasury practically nothing." He further delay. further delay. Chairman Walsh (Dem., Mass.) of above 12 cents a pound in anticipation the Senate Naval Affairs Committee of government action.

suggested that the government withdraw naval and other forces from the war zone as soon as American citizens can be taken to safety.

But Me Bourselt government without Senstor George (Dem., Ga.) said that only cotton has failed to reach the theoretical "parity" price based on the 1909-14 level. He said the cotton farmer has porfited a maximum of \$147 per capita from government measures. which he called a fraction of the benforces. Secretary Hull announced that the United States was reiterating its position that American citizens in

### position that American citizens in Shanghai must be protected as long A. F. L. to Battle C. I. O. in Shipping

Old-Line Labor Group Asks Passes for Organizers at Sea

NEW YORK.— (#) — The American Federation of Labor threatened Friday to extend its waterfront fight with the Committee for Industrial Organization to deep sea shipping.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the In-

ternational Longshoremen's Associa-tion, A. F. of L. affiliate, wrote to A. nounced by Lew Brown, J. McCarthy, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, asking passes to allow his organizers to board deep sea ships.

Country Club, announced Saturday I. L. A. organizers on coastwise steam-that the links have been greatly im-ers, the National Maritime Union, C. I. Protesting the granting of passes to proved during the past week. Fair-O. affiliate, called a strike today ways and greens have been given a against six steamship lines, Joseph thorough overhauling and the roughs Curran, leader of the National Marri-time Union, said: "We will go the limit to keep Ryan off any line."

Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, called a conference of the two unions with the six affected lines "in the interest of preventing labor strife from interfering with sailing schedules.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS .- (P)-October cotton opened Saturday at 9.74 and closed at 9.76-77. Spot cotton closed steady eight

points net lower, middling 9.91.

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#### Along the Hard Road Toward Neutrality

STITLE Chinese-Japan conflict dangerously approaches thinking about neutrality.

Already factors are beginning to pile up, before there is any formal war, which will make the neutral course hard.

IN LONDON, a vast \$100.000,000 loan is already being negotiated for China. The Morgans are believed to be interested and part of the loan may be raised in the United States from individual subscribers. Every such subscriber immediately acquires a stake in Chinese victory, and will find it hard to be neutral.

The danger to Americans now in China has not yet been averted. A statement by one missionary organization that spanese victory would nullify the effort and money spent in China by American churches for many years, is already an example of the pressure that will be brought against complete reutrality. Enterprises undertaken by private indiiduals or by private associations in China must not be permitted to influence our policy as a nation.

Word comes from the west coast that American flyers are being recruited to fly for China, and American planes are being sold to the Chinese. American individuals leaving the United States to fight for China or any other foreign power forfeit any protection they might expect from this country. We can not prevent free American individuals from doing anything they like, but we can make it clear that, once enlisted in a foreign cause, they forfeit American protection.

The constant pressure on the American State Department to change its policy toward Spain is a good example of pressure that will multiply a hundred times over if there is a war in the far east. Radicals continue to insist that the U.S. policy of refusing to ship arms to either side in Spain is all wrong. Because Portugal, Italy, and Germany are shipping arms to Franco, and only Russia is shipping them to the legal Valericia government, radicals argue that the U.S. ought to even things up by shipping arms to Valencia.

THAT, OF course, is not neutrality. Neutrality means not getting into a war, and treating equally those who are in pig pens in the neighborhood and it. If the contestants are unequally matched, or find themselves in a spot where equal treatment helps one, hinders another: that is their hard luck, and they ought to think about that before going into the war.

The conception of neutrality that argues that we are somehow bound to see that contestants are evenly matched and to back the weaker, is hard to understand.

Should China and Japan fight, it seems likely that American neutrality would be harder on China than Japan, which has control of the seas, money, and armament.

Quite regardless of any sympathy one may have for China, neutrality means equal treatment for both, even if China gets the short end. Any other kind of neutrality, which would enange policy with the wind to see that the odds were somehow evened, is not neutrality.

### Friendship-With a Joker

CTUDENT exchanges between the United States and foreign countries have become popular as a means to promote friendship. In at least one city, the exchange is a mass affair,

involving half a hundred boys and girls of high school age.

One of the American girls in this city group told, in a letter home, of a day's sightseeing around Berlin. At Tem- streets, Bob hurried to Police nelhof airport, some of the visiting youngsters were taken up Headquarters, where he looked up Well, it seems this guy who came for a solution of the reported, their cameras were than once Steve had given him the than once Steve had giv

This is strangely parallel to our own hysteria over picturetaking Japanese in the United States. Our worry is that someone will get a snapshot of some of our fortifications. Apparently the motive is the same in Germany. Apparently the Nazi thought is that "all foreigners are spies" even if the Yee children.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off,

By DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN of the American Medical Association, Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Skin Swellings May Be Another Form of Reaction to Food, Drugs and Proteins

This is the eleventh in a series of to certain foods. 14 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein in which he is discussing the altergic diseases, which result from un-usual sensitivity to certain substances or conditions.

and the lips.

ling or burning sensation will precede ters break. The itching is such that that cigar." the appearance of the eruption. The there is a tendency to rub and scratch chin, hands, feet and tongue also may which aggravates the conditions and

Sometimes the trouble lasts for several days but usually disappears in eruptions makes it a wet disturbance from 24 to 36 hours. In certain forms which gives the skir a most unsightly there may be danger of death if the appearance. Usually the child that swelling attacks the linings of the breaks out with this kind of an erup'em go on about composition, line ear. You'd think he'd be easy your story defectives on throat or the valve which shuts off the tion has parents who also are allergic windpipe. This, however, is a rather in some manner. Occasionally the baby

Everything should be done in cases also some signs of asthma. the exact substance to which the perto discovere and to eliminate it from his environment and his diet. When the child has the proper skin Many cases have been reported as due tests, it is found to be sensitive per-

The skin is a mirror of the body in many ways. Therefore certain manifestations related to the skin have been from time to time associated with sensitivities to various foods, drugs and protein substances.

of it. He's likely over there now;
These swellings come on spontanechanges to red spots and blisters.

The specific probably has cleaned up on the public's money on the probably has cleaned up on the probably has cl ously. Frequently an itching, prick- Scales and crusts form after the blis- ain't got as much real value as It's still got that hole in the soles coronation crowds."

> speards it. The pouring out of fluids from these will have not only skin eruption but



naps to milk or some other protein substance. It is difficult to avoid milk in the baby's diet but there are now soy beaen milks and other preparations which can be given when the child is sensitive to cow's milk.

NEXT: How allergic sensitivity may be eliminated or reduced.

Bears Act Like Pigs

GAYLORD, Mich.-(A)-Officials of bears are "muscling in" on the pigs. Despite popular theories that black bears like fresh pork, the CCC officials report that bears have invaded cuffed the porkers aside so as to take

By Olive Roberts Barton

All Tricks Are New Ones to Puppies and Kiddies!

to pay the national debt.

"Osiris?"

How can a mother tell what, her school, may not only be the basis of eliminated and money enough saved matics, it provides a good illustration, for there are many such cases. Only

Parents never can tell, because chil- today I read of a brilliant New York dren have away of deceiving us. The bank president, whose weak point in very subject the child fails in, in school and college was aritchtic. So America because he saw only a "dead

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

liter who played

Cupid.
The DUCHESS—patron of sur-PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyp-

Testerday: Thinking back over the meeting at the Buckess, liob suddenly recalls where he had first seen Professor Bracey!

CHAPTER IX

THREADING his way recklessly one'd want it, is beyond me." through the traffic of the city it comes in," Bob suggested.

the beautiful heroine about to be statue thing," fed poison?"

Bob grinned, handed over the cigar, and perched himself on a corner of the desk. "They're sure handing her something that may out.

Steve pushed his hat over one

fficial tone.

"That yarn you were telling me caught on."

caught on."

caught on."

be?

"You say his specialty is jewels,

"You say his specialty is jewels, about the guy who came over from London with that Egyptian Bob. piece for the Museum, remember?" Bob began. "You know, the

about. I know. I went to an the statue had a scar scross one for a week or two," Steve grinned. and color, until it'd make your head swim just to listen. But about this statue for the Museum now? Did you find out the shipment had been tampered with and surgested.

ear. You'd think ne'd be easy your hands on him? Might put some of your story detectives on him. They can do such a lot of things the real force would never that so it wouldn't show," Bob think of. But let me in on it, if

of its feet."

bought from a reliable firm in as far as we could, and find he's RATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine,
Writer of greeting eard verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
BOB mcTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
PAT—the inniter who played that it gets such things for an Italian with a police record in museums and collectors, and a his own country. Not an Indian man came along with it to be sure Rajah or a Russian nobleman or PAT—the inniter who played that it get here along with it to be sure the property of the other things he's passed that it got here okay. That's any where the smuggling part comes himself off as." in. The statue was of some sillylooking Egyptian god, Osi-"

SUPPOSING he had had the scar removed, do you think "That's the boy. It wasn't very you'd know him if you saw him big and was carved out of some in the shadow box, for instance?" kind of soft stone, awfully dingy asked Bob. and streaked-looking. Why any-

Steve took off his cap and ran "There's where the arty part of his fingers through his thin hair. "Not sure, of course, but I believe Steve nodded. "I guess so I would. Ain't anyone on the

on your chest so early in the day? had been working fine. But he brows. If there was any mark of finally stubbed his toe on this surgery on his face, the long sidestatue thing,"

\* \* \*

"The prompted Bob remembered the day he and Steve had been sitting on a park bench end before Steve might be called discussing some police procedure, and the man, he was afterward to "He hollowed out a hole in the meet as Professor Bracey, had That's why I came down to talk bottom of the thing, put the un-strolled past them. He had nocut stenes in there, and plastered ticed at the time the piercing look

it over so slick you'd never sus- the stranger gave them. Just then Schmatz had sniffed Steve pushed his hat over one pect. If one of the men hadn't lear and screwed his face into what knocked it against something inquiringly at his heels. With an he considered a literary frown, when he was putting it in place oath the man had kicked vicious-"Shoot," he ordered in his best and knocked off a hunk of the ly at the dog but had missed his plaster, they never would have mark. The terrier had not forgot-

"That's the no part of it," an- Steve?" swered Steve. "Of course now if one who brought in some stuff of I'd been on the job, he'd not have about 'em. Little stuff don't even A much more severe condition than tain forms of eczema which are deficility supposed to be a sign of sensicalled angioneurotic edema. In this condition certain portions of the body suddenly swell, particularly the eyes the first two weeks of life. They beard the lips.

In babies particularly, there are cerbis one or ought in some stant of the wno prought in some stant of the wno prought in some stant of the slipped through my fingers like interest him. It's the big ones of slipped through my fingers like interest him. It's the big ones of the did theirs. But somehow he did theirs. But somehow he down of what had happened, and just blew wind of what had happened, and just blew without anybody the first two weeks of life. They bear and the lips.

Bob did not answer for a min-BOB lighted a cigaret. "Culture and art, man. A lot of folks would be out of jobs, if they didn't have such things to rave about I know T went to an the status had a scan are plenty of people. That fellow who came with the status had a scan are plenty of people. That fellow who came with the status had a scan are plenty of people. That fellow who came with the status had a scan are plenty of people. The status had a scan are plenty of people. The status had a scan are plenty of people ar

"Maybe I will, Steve," Bob told

(To Be Continued)

the world goes. There is no growies as However, manay children do show promise along a special line when they are small. And P believe in shaping ends toward some definite goal as early as possible. Early Training

There is something about early in-struction that sticks, and even with an interval of years, there it is, all ready for service at the right time.

A golfer will be all the better for having had practice with drivers and putters in boyhood; a horsewoman will jump her fences in the chase more gracefully and surely if she has had a chance to ride old Charley on the farm across fields to the post office when he was a child.

And so it is with everything. What we learn young seems to spread itself to both muscle and mind and germinites into real prowess later on.

Children who leaern dancing when little are usually quick and graceful in their movements through life. Those who learn voice control and the easy expression of thought, are more apt to shine socially. If nothing else is gained, there is planted a little grain of

In school the child gets many things It may be the writing of English and its fundamental rules that defeat him, but he retains something; enough, say, to build on, and he may be one of the world's strongest writers at thirty or forty. So his general education did help, although it was hidden at the

stars is a blessing in disguise for this

All-Round Culture Best I believe that our ignorance of the

reason. The student gets something of everything, and he will need it all, if only to justify his self-respect. Onesided educations, or too one-sided, that is would leave embarrassing gaps Besides, even the aviator should be a good speller, if by chance he becomes an official of the line, and must corespond with the angels of enterprise This wise way is the way we are doing, giving children a general education, and intensifying as early as possible the predispositions they may show along special lines. While Ein stein may have failed in mathematics yet this does not prove that his seatmate who made high marks, was to be a failure as auditor or business man ager. Quite the other way, the rule We should observe ability, and con-

entrate on it, yet not neglect the vider range which, after all, may b the reael making of a future.

### A Sook a Day By Bruce Catton

Looking to America to Solve World Ills

world, and that is the democracy of the Pigeon river CCC camp report that child's future is to be? If this quest later work, but spell success in a large America, in the opinion of Johannes tion could be answered, all the other way. Whether it is true or not that and indecision of years would be Einstein's weakest study was mathe- (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50) has just been released.

Son of an aristicratic German offic er, high in the councils of the Kaiser during the World war, Steel fled to roads of his career, he was arrested past" in Germany and all Europe. He Hitler's teeth. has taken out his first citizenship pa-

Writing without rancor, Steel paints compression and factual handling. gloomy and sometimes terrifying

BY CAROL DAY

THE ingenuity of this clever

interprets the vogue by simulat-

ing a lowered waistline and com-

bining it with the ever-effective princess silhouette. The result speaks for itself—a flattering af-fair which moulds the figure per-

fectly, has lots of youthful accent, and is utterly simple to make.

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lar is in perfect harmony with

the swing of the frock, and the button-down-the-back effect can be modified, as you please, by

seaming the skirt from any point

frock wins instant favor. It

the Kaiser, the days of inflation. From these feverish scenes, Steel carries the reader with him as an agent of the German government,

There is but one hope for an ailing

ring that provided German factories with an industrial outlet to Poland, and from this he progressed to industrial sabotage and espionage. Steel, however, was unable to reconcile his own beliefs with the policies of Hitler's regime. At the cross-

for throwing a challenge virtually into There is no melodrama, nothing his ers-and announces that he's here to roic in Steel's recital. And the story is all the more forceful because of its

Burglars Steal \$8,000 in Jewels From Home of Producer Making Diamond Robbery Movie HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Ann making a picture called "The Great othern's contract with RKO has been Diamond Robbery," he provided intorn up. 'Nothing serious, though- spiration for some burglars, They her tempermental terror, which seems broke into Wurtzel's house and stole to have the instincts of an agent, got \$8,000 worth of jewels. On the last day of shooting, the set hold of it the other day.

When Producer Sol Wurtzel began of "Nothing Sacred" resembled an asylum. In fact, Carole Lombard's present to Director William Wyler was a straitiacket embroidered with his picture of the present and future in all Central Europe. He recalls the defeat monogram. And the rest of the comof the German army, the abdication of pany overpowered him and put him into it. Strictly Hollywood For weeks a search was made for a girl who looked like Shirley Temple to work in a sequence in "Heldi." Sevclling second-hand war materials un-

'Oh, you'll love fishing with Chuck. When he drope

worms down your back, you just put a live fish in his

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

jug of lemonade."

der the noses of the Allies. He was eral applicants were tested, and execinstrumental in forming a smuggling utives were beginning to fear that production might be delayed. Then somebody suggested using Mary Lou Isleib, Shirley's stand-in,

who had been on the set all the time. . . Hollywood is like that. The same thing happened when they

were looking for a Jean Harlow double and finally used Mary Dees. Joe Penner has a case of ivy poisoning and is sending word to friends to

ome up and see his itchings. Grace Moore finally won her battle with Columbia. She won't sing "St. Louis Blues" in her new picture. For her comeback pictures, Anna Sten will be billed as "the new Anna Sten." But her husband, Dr. Eugene Frenke,

is still directing her. Inter-department memo issued at RKO: "Herewith is Part III of Final Script of 'A Damsel in Distress.' Part II will follow at a later date." . . . Hollywood is like that, too-always

shooting backward.
The Upkeen-n At a preview of Walter Wanger's 'Vogues of 1938," the producer sat in the theater with his art director and held whispered consultations on vari-

ous scenes. A regular patron, who had paid to see the advertised feature, but not the surprise preview, tapped the whisper-

ers and asked them to keep quiet. Wanger said, "You're watching this for nothing, mister-but I paid one million, five hundred thousands dollars

to see it!" Reports persist that Stanley Laurel won't return to the Hal Roach lot, and that Harry Langdon will replace him

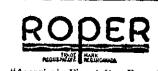
a sa comedy co-star with Oliver Hardy. Another veteran comic, Buster Keaton, has started work at Metro as a director of shorts. In order to get completely away from his old career, Keaton plans to change his name. Seen: Gene Markey, strolling with Richard Bennett, father of Joan, the

former Mrs. Markey. . . Loretta Young and Tyrone Poyer. . . Tyrone Power and Janet Gaynor. . . . John Barrymore in the Paramount cafe having breakfast-orange juice, cereal. ham and eggs, pancakes and four cups of coffee. . . . Bob Allen, Columbia's new western star, playing a socialite in topper and tails for Irene Dunne's "The Average Truth."

Heard: A director met an actor whom he hadn't seen in months and asked what he'd been doing. The actor said he had given up pictures and was selling furniture now. "Not a bad husiness," encouraged

his friend. "Selling much?" "No," confessed the actor. "Only my own so far,'

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Will bring relief. This, too, will pass. It will spend it-

self—its fury Will die as the wind dies down, with the setting sun: Soothed and calm, you will rest again,

forgetting A thing that is done

Repeat it again and again, O heart, for your comfort; This, too, will pass, as surely as passed before. The old forgotten pain, and the other

That once you bore. As certain as stars at night, or dawn

after darkness. Inherent as the lift of the blowing

Whatever your despair, or your frus-This, too, will pass.-Selected.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West, West Division street.

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Mrs. Hosen Garrett who has beer the guest of relatives and friends for the past two weeks has returned to

John Wimberly who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly for the past week left Saturday for his home in Kingsport,

very delightful bridge party on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Snyder on West Second street, Gay colorful flowers adorned the robus and in the bridge scores attractive favors went to Mrs. Rulus Herndon Jr., and Miss Jone Orton. The honored received a dainty gift. Following the game, the hostesses assisted by Miss Mary Jo Brady served a most tempting

The many friends in this city of Miss Elise Reid who was painfully injured in a recent automobile accident near Locksburg, will be glad to know that in Delight on Friday, Miss Reed formerly taught in the Hope High

salad course.

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have been guestrof Mr. and Mrs. T. A Middlebrooks have returned to their home in Benton.

The Executive Board of the W. M. U.: First Septise charact will best at a clock, Monday afternoon of the church. The president urgs a full stteridance as important business Will come before the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Bible Study of the Womans Ameliary of the First Presbyterian church has been postponed until Monday, August 36 at 4 o'clock, at the church,

Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, director of the First Baptist church choir was hostess on Friday evening at her country home south of the city, to the members DeQueen, Misses Frances Snyder and of the choir, their wives and husbands at a very delightful watermelon party. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey of Springfield, Mo., were special guests,



At the Saenger-Rialto

Kipling's colorful characters live geously on adventure's last frontier in the picturization of his famed 'Wee Willie Winkie," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater, with Shirley

starring roles. From the heart of mighty India, where all the world is wild and strange, where the British rai ends at Khyber Pass, in the land of the Bengal Lancers, comes this glorious adventure of the Scottish Highlanders n action and of the little girl who social problems. yon the right to wear their plaid.

The most spectacular production in hich Shirley Temple has yet appear-McLaglen a powerful role as a fearless fighting fool, and provides splendid opportunities to C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar steel strike. Romero, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott.

A District Attorney who relentlessly power who were responsible for his office is the principal character in the high-powered drama, "The Devil Is Driving," which opens Sunday at the

Rudyard Kipling's Richard Dix, who has figuratively gone to the devil in his screen career as star of "Devil's Squadron, "Devil's Playground" and now "The Devil Is Driving," enacts the leading role with the forthright, dyanmic energy which distinguishes most of his screen work. He is ably supported by an imposing cast including Joan Perry, as the prosecutor's sob-sister sweetheart. Nana Bryant, Frank C. Wilson, Henry Kolker Elisha Cook Jr., and John Wray

At the New The management of the New theater nnounces the extra added attraction of the famous thoroughbred Shetland "Diamond Dick!" appearing Sunday and Monday on the stage.

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SOUTH BLOCKS HIM

Conservative Democrats "Passively" Kill Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON-(P)-John L. Lewis virtually threatened Friday to bolt from the Democrats and swing his C. O forces into a third party movenent to solve "pressing social prob-

Angered by fate of the wage and ours standards bill, which has blocked by a hostile House Rules Committee, Lewis came nearer than ever to an open break with the party his union glamorously, adventurously and cour- forces backed with ballots and money in last year's campaign.

Without mentioning President Roosevelt specifically, Lewis asserted that the "Democratic leadership" has been Temple and Victor McLaglen in the shown to be "unable to carry out pledges,"

The leadership, he insisted, must restore "party discipline" and permit "government to function" or "confess that their party is not the vehicle by which the people of the country may progress to a solution of their pressing

Lewis Dissatisfied

Lewis' statement recalled that he and his lieutenants have been dissatis-I, "Wee Willie Winkle" gives Victor fied for weeks with President Rooseveltu's course during recent strikes. They contended that Mr. Roosevelt should have intervened in the recent

A "passive resistance" Thursday night by Southern Democrats, who buried the Lewis-backed prosecutes the men of wealth and wage and hour bill deeper than ever in a congressional pigeonhole, stung Lewis into making his statement Fri-

> Supporters of the bill, which would enable a board to fix minimum wages and maximum hours, had called a caucus of house Democrats to fore the rules committee to stop blocking the bill. But many Southern Democratsand some others-refused to answer when the initial roll was called. Therefore the chair ruled that no quorum was present and that no action could be taken.

"Sabotage" of Party Lewis said Friday:

"Sabotage of the Democratic party by a small group of its more conser vative members, which came to a lead in the House Rules Committee and in the caucus of Thursday even ing, shows that the Democratic leadership is unable to carry out pledges made in the name of their party during the 1936 campaign.

"Positive governmental action is necessary if we are to correct basic abuses in our industrial life. The chaos knows over 60 tricks; as a matter of of unchecked private power in indus-fact he does everything but talk, he try will inevitably culminate in new may even do that, depending on the and probably greater business depressions unless the workers and farmers of the nation are given a legal protection of their basic rights.

"The Democratic party was chosen by the voters in 1936 because its chief and his subordinate leaders promised to take the positive action required by our critical situation.

"The spectacle of four or five mem bers of a House Rules Committee defeating the will of the people of the United States is one that must cause democracy. Add to this the refusal of Dmocratic congressmen to answer to their names at the caucus of Thurs day night, thus preventing a formally valid party action, and we are witnessing a major test of our governmental system.
"To the leaders of the Democratic

party it presents the challenge either to restore sufficient party discipline to permit government to function uner their guidance, or to confess that heir party is not the vehicle by which the people of the country may progress to a solution of their pressing social problems."

### **Most Powerful**

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International Settlement before 3000 guests. That very botel today is under the fire of opposing Japanese and Chinese troops.

Close at Chiang's side through the

turbulent years that followed Mei-ling has remained. She traveled with him to obscure and pestilential Chinese towns in his campaigns against the Communist armies. She served tirelessly as a trusted secretary in a country where secretaries too often betray She founded schools for children or phaned by China's perpetual wars. She looked after Chiang's health, made him take care of himself. She converted him to Christianity, which he avowed in 1930.

It was Mei-ling who pushed Chines aviation to the fore, seeing to it that Chiang had the best available American plane for his rush trips about the vast country. She has been active in the development of China's military air force, and in civil aviation, flying fearlessly at all hours and under all conditions.

In 1935, with part of the army in revolt in Fukien, Madame Chiang flew over desperate mountain territory by night when Chiang went to suppress the revolt. She personally negotiated the surrender of some of the mutincers In Kiangsi once, she was at field headquarters with the general wher sudden rifle fire rang out in the night. By feeble candlelight she quickly dressed and sorted out valuable papers and prepared to burn them if their camp should be captured. The nardships of a life of this kind are hard to associate with the picture book fragility of Madame Chiang.

Only last year came the scarcely believable episode of the kidnaping of Chiang, in which his wife probably saved his life, and very possibly saved China from another disastrous civil war, paving the way for the presen near unity in the face of Japan.

Breaks Kidnap Plot In December of 1936, Chinag was

W. R. Hamilton, Paster All church services will be held a the usual time. Interesting Sunday

ry age group. This will be the second and last Sunday of the pastor's vacation in Louisville, Ky. The pulpit will be filled by Rev. Albert H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist church, Stamps, Ark. Brother Moore is said to be a speaker of unusual ability. The public in cordially invited to hear him. :45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Ser mon by Rev. Albert H. Moore, 7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union, 8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Albert H. Moore.

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Services Sunday August 22: 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a, Church School 10 a. m.

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Attendance in the Bible school last

seized and kidnaped by Chang Hseuhliang, mutinous provincial general. Within the walls of Sianfu, Chiang lay captive, smoldering and refusing to captive, and an attack was about to be launched on Sianfu, which would ing the first Century of Christ, as it probably have brought death to was instituted by spirit-filled aposlaunched China into another decade of civil war.

With a pilot and one trusted adviser. Madame Chiang flew 700 miles from Nanking to Cianfu, and took her life in her hands to make a personal appeal to Chang. Several days were passed in tense negotiations, after which Chiang's release was obtained free of obligation, and Chang actually returned to Nanking with him as a 'prisoner." It may well be that the new Chinese unity dates from that incident.

Madame Chiang is in the midst of the rising Chinese resistance in the present crisis, and whatever Chinese policy and actions arise from it will be in large part her doing. "I feel that God has given me a work to do for China," she wrote not long ago. Once peasant girl in the French village of Domremy talked like that. They called her Joan of Arc.

Sunday was up ten, but still below the goal for the month—100. Let's reach the goal will waste. Make it your bust-

The first meeting of the Missionary Society for Bible study last Monday afternoon was well attended, 19 ladies and the pastor being present. Every woman in the church should be at-tending these Bible study courses. There should be forty in attendance next month.

We appreciated the presence of our friends from the Methodist and Presbyterian churches last Sunday in out worship services. We cordially invitethem to come again. The pastors of these two churches are absent on vaca-

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the therne "Continuing Steadfastly." The sermon surveys the present-day condition of the church and suggests the need of returning to the ittitude of the apostolic church in the matters of doctrine, fellowship, communion, prayer and missionary ser-

church of Rome by restoring "sound doctrine," by giving the Bible to the masses. Calvin sought to reform the Catholic church to, by giving it a spiritual content. Wesley tried the same thing with the Church of England. Roger illiams tried to reform all the established churches of his day by restoring the apostolic practice of immersion. Each of these reformations pointed back nearer to the original position of the church formed at Pentecost, but each subsided into a denom-

Then came Barton W. Stone of Kentucky, John Smith of Tennessee, and Thomas and Alexander Campbell of the Virginias, seeking, not to reform isten to Chang's demands. Nanking any religious body, but to go back of was terrified with its "strong man" a all denominationalism and to restore the Church of Christ as it existed dur-Chiang's husband, and tles during that first century.

Is there need for reformation, or for restoration today? Does the modern church need a Luther, a Calvin, Wesley, or a Stone or a Campbell? Have we again departed from "the apostles doctrine?" Has the church, by allying itself with secular movement and by endeavoring to cure the evils of our social life by a species of legalisms, by striving to purify the sinful nature of man by attacking from the outside, been forgetting that crime and violation of civil and moral law are the external marks only of an inward demoralization and rottenness of heart? Come heaer the morning sermon. The evening services continue in the

open-air Lawn Chapel, where it is cool and comfortable. The sermon Sunday night attempts to answer the question: "Is the World Going to the Devil? Are things worse today than in the good old days," or are things better

### His A linker

(Continued from Page One) and sleader, with dark eyes and black curly heir?

"Yes," Mary admitted,"-but what's the matter?'

"Why should I? . . . Who are you?"

Many explained the situation has "But isn't he really a Secret Service man?" she saked. "Let me see that \$10 bill!" the caller

"Secret Service, my eye!" werlahasa Riley. "He and the other fellow was working together. Just a penals of cheap crooks! The bill, wasta last terfeit at ail!" terfeit at all!"
"But he took it!" said Mary, And
he still has it!"
Officer Riley held out his hand, and
the crook meekly deposited the last
the broad, Irish palm. "Secret Service!" said the man, and flashed a badge. He then quickly explained that the customer was a passer of counterfeit money, whom he had been trailing all day. Whereupon Mary The broad, Irish palm.

"Here ye are, Miss Mary," and the patrolman, handing over like more warmer and now I just think I'll are the gentleman a few REAL badges. quickly took out the bill and handed

"Just as I thought!" said the man. Counterfeit! I'll have to take it along as evidence. Which way did he go Quick, now!

e over.

"He turned to the left as he wen out! But what about my \$10!"
"If I catch him you'll get it back I've got to hurry!" He whirled and dashed for the door.

But one of those unexpected things happened, sometimes termed a crinci-dence. He collied heavily with Officer miles who was tust entering. Riley, who was just entering. "Not so fast!" said Riley; pushing the man back. "What's the big hurry?"

man been amoying you?" "Why, no he's chasing a crook, "Keep still!" ordered the stranger. "You keep still" ordered Riley

Then to Mary: "Miss Mary, has this

'Now, Miss Mary-?" "He's a Secret Service man-and he showed me his badge when he took the \$10 bill," said Mary.

The stranger lunged at the policenan, almost breaking free. But the officers' big fot tripped him, and Riley was upon him in a moment. "Now," said Riley, "show ME that badge! And be quick about it!"

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By HAMLIN

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ALLEY OOP WAS

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AINT BRIGHT!

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FILL THAT FOREMAN VACANCY SOON, EVERYBODY IN TH' SHOP WILL BE TOO

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THE WRONG CALL

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FOR SALE-Used Burroughs book-Apply at Hope Star office. 22-tfdh.

FOR SALE L Iron Bedstead . Good Refrigerator 10.00 Sewing Machine .... 10.00 I Victrola with 25 or 30 records

Needs small repair \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00
Anyone interested call at my office on Front Street. Floyd Porterfield.

### Wanted

WANTED Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools Easy terms. Tuition \$50.
Kosan School of Cosmetalogy, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p SCRAP IRON WANTED

Any Kind, Any Quantity We are Paying 30c cwt or \$6.00 ton. Weighing scales at our yard No charge for weighing P. A. LEMIS MOTOR CO. Hope, Ark. 19-26tc 364 E. Second St.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of All Kinds, Old Tires, Stacks, Clean Rags. Old Books, Newspapers and Magazines.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 19-26tc

STRAYED - Grade Hereford Bull yearling, good flesh. Weight about 400

Lost

#### Notice

ANNOUNCING—I have bought the Neighborhood grocery at 1120 South Main. Your business will be appreciated, Mrs. B. C. Acker.

SOUTHWEN ASSOCIATION	
Teams W. L.	Pot.
Nashville 73 56	.586
Atlanta 69 58	.559 .543
New Orleans 67 62 Birmingham 60 68	.519 .469
Chattariooga 50 77 Knoxville 38 01	394

Friday's Results Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 4, Memphis 2. Nashville 6, Birmingham 2. New Orleans 12, Knoxville 2,

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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W.	L.	Pct
64	42	.104
		.551
54		.546 486
45	61	.425
42	65 67	.393
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Friday's Results Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. New York 13, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	. 74	33	.692
Detroit	. 62	45	.579
Chicago	63	49	.563
Boston	60	47	561
Clarroland	64	54	.486
Washington	51	54	477
St. Louis	35	72	.327
Philadelphia	. 33	72	.314

BILLY !! DARLING, WHEN THE BOYS SHOW UP, TELL THEM

**ALLEY OOP** 

HA-HA!

BUT, OOOLA, THINKA TH'

AND CAPTURED

SOME GUNS,

SHOCK WHEN IT FELL!

ME, IT WAS SWELL! AN

IT T'BE A GIFT

I'M NOT SURE IT'S

50 GRAND, TON!!

A BOY IS ONLY

TO YOU FROM

ME-

DEÁR, Y'SEE I MEANT

AS A LIKENESS OF

WOWN I WOW

BROKEN -

WASH TUBBS

WELL, WELL

VELL AND WELL!

WE SURE SHOWED

THOSE OLD RIVER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT YOU MEANT-

YOUR HEAD WAS

I'UE GONE FOR A STROLL

UP THE BEACH WITH

STUFF

Friday's Results St. Louis 11, Detroit 6. Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. Washington 3, Boston 1.

New York 8, Philadelphia 7. Lost 20 Years

AUBURN, Neb.—(AP)—Carl Gebers, Auburn farmer, knocked off a piece of dirt containing a gold ring recently while cleaning the shovel of his cull tivator.

He told the editor of the Auburn newspaper about it, and a little more than a week later received a letter from Mrs. Henry Unland of Jordan, Mont., who said she had read the story and recalled she had lost a gold ring 20 years ago when the Unland family lived on the farm now owned by

Gebers sent the ring to Mrs. Unland

#### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE

The City of Hope, Arkansas will purchase the following described machinery. To-wit: One complete unit of automobile testing equipment as approved by the Arkansas State Police commission. Contract for purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible and satisfactory bidder. Sealed bids for this equipment will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of said city up to 10 a. m. August 31, 1937. Said bids will be opened and contract let if satisfactory bid is received on August 31, 1937.

Signed, ALBERT GRAVES LLOYD SPENCER ROY ANDERSON

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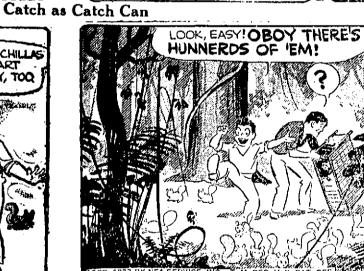
#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE..... THAT MUST HAVE HAMBURGER --- TWO DOZEN BEEN AN ORDER ROLLS -- HUH! WELL, WHEN THAT I DELIVERED YOU GET BACK TO THE STORE, YOU TELL MR. TO TH' OWLS CLUB FOR MAJOR HOOPLE BLATTS TO CHECK THIS THIS LAST WEEK, OVER-HE NOT ONLY HAS I GUESS! THEY ADDED THE DATE IN ON ALWAYS HAVE A THE BILL, BUT MAJOR LITTLE SOMETHING HOOPLE HAS BEEN AWAY FOR SANDWICHES IN A TRAILER FOR OVER EVERY THURSDAY TWO WEEKS NIGHT! A DNIHOTAL FOUL-TIP OFF THE OROCER'S DELIVERY= **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Well, Perhaps-





HELTO; ) THEY GOT CHINCHILLAS DOWN IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, TOO



OF ALL TH' NERVE!

ING TO ME LIKE

1ST WHO DOES

, HE 15!

HMMPH!

3 HE GET THAT

OUT OUR WAY

COPR. 1937 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

RATHER UNUSUAL, I MOULD SAY! MOUT

DECIDEDTA

THA



### Quaker Colonizer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 A famous English Quaker, 11 Strong vegetable 12 Region. 13 Congnizance. 14 Italian river. 15 Inlet. 16 Aquatic bird 18 Railroad. 20 Road. 21 Wayside hote 22 Idant. 24 Social insect. 44 Dry. 25 God of war. 46 Tiny flap. 27 To rob.

29 Kind of puzzle 48 Bumblebee. 50 Popular 32 Things to be beauty. deleted. 52 Midday, 34 Kind of lettuce. 54 Fish. 35 To rectify. 55 Loom bar. 56 New England 37 To perch.

38 Hour. 39 Ocean. 57 He was of Pennsyl-40 Snaky fish. 42 Music note. vania. 58 He belonged 43 Grazed.

19 Kinsman.

9 Close

10 North

America

VERTICAL 1 Grief. 2 Blackened. 3 Legal claim. 4 Yearning. 5 Within. 6 Lunar orb. 7 Parted. 8 Silkworm

to the Society 36 Rolls of film.

24 Ridge. 25 Little devil. 27 ley ru... LE 28 Entrance. 30 Neither. 31 Wine vessel. 33 Night before. 39 Crystalline substance,

practiced the

doctrine of

23 Beasts' homes

17 Not tried.

41 Weapon. 43 German wife. 44 To scorch. 45 Musical character. 47 Present. 50 Honey

CHANCE IN PICTURES YOUNG ONCE! AT \$ 250 A\*WEEK! gatherer. 51 To sin, 53 Queer.

I THINK IT'S GRAND,

FRECKLES ... YOUR

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE DID YOU CALL ME, MR. CARSON! [ CERTAINLY DID! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY INTERFERING WITH THE ARREST OF THOSE FUGITIVES?



THEM.IM

MEDIATELY!

There's Something to That





THE HAPPIEST TIME IN

PEOPLES LIVES IS WHEN

THEY'RE YOUNG, AND

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD

MEH SAY, SO MANY

WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY!

TIMES,"I WISH I WERE

A BOY AGAIN!



By THOMPSON AND COLL





